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The highest officers of the State are expressing themselves in that vigorous language which has so long been heard from the South under the repeated aggravations of a like kind which it has had occasion to endure. The Governor declares that "the assertion of the Federal courts of the possession of such a power and of their right to exercise such jurisdiction is fraught with so many serious consequences, and involves such vast interests, that it is our bounden duty to fight for home rule in every form. If this extraordinary power can be exercised in behalf of whisky it will be invoked on other occasions to fasten upon the people of the State many things at which the public conscience will revolt."

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(Nashville American.)

More than that, the Southern people have determined that in the interest of the whole country, in the interest of the stivilization, the white race must rule. They will not be changed from such convictions, and, least of all, by a partisan, political clap-trap bill such as that now on its way to the statute books of the nation. They will can have a converted to solidify the Southern delegates in 1822 in the first of the present national administration. The law, so far as the South is concerned, will be practically inoperative; but so far as other sections are concerned, it will return, for years and years to come, to plague and haint the Republican party, living and dead.

The Trouble-

Idivision of the Republic without meeting WHAT THE FORCE BILL IS, whatever appointments are heres with precisely the same fate elsewhere. Every political wrong committed upon the South by the Republican party is commit ted upon the North as well. Every political wrong of this character will however re turn to plague its inventor.

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